



The Carmel Pine Cone

38th Year
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CARMEL-BY-SEA CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
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Recreation Program Is Ready To Go

The Carmel Unified School District's Summer Recreation Program for children and adults gets under way Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock with a full schedule of swimming, play ground activity, art, hobbies and sports, every day until August 22.

Added to the activities usually scheduled will be day camp for 10-12 year olds Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30-4:00 o'clock at Palo Colorado and for 8-9 year olds Tuesday and Thursday, same hours, at Forest Theater. This activity is under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Reid, and participants should register in advance with her by phoning 7-6704.

Swimming instruction will be given at the high school pool every morning Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 11:30, and the pool will be available for recreational swimming every afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock, including Saturday and Sunday. Playground games are scheduled for 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock every afternoon Monday through Friday at both Woods and Sunset Fields.

Song and story hour for children 5 to 9 years old will be held at the Carmel Library 10-11:30 Monday and Friday mornings, also 10:30 to 11:30 Saturday morning. Tennis instruction is available at the high school courts 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday afternoons; golf lessons at the high school field Wednesday and Friday at the same time.

Softball on the lighted Sunset field, games in the high school gymnasium are scheduled for after 7:30 in the evening. Folk dancing, woodwork, charcoal, portraiture, stamp club, and other nighttime activities are available. For more information see Recreation Notes on page 3 of this issue of the Pine Cone, and watch that column each week; for mimeographed schedule, phone George Mosolf, 7-4061.

School Board Meets Today To Open Bids, Al Fry To Resign

To date eleven bids have been received for the construction of the utility room at Woods School, which will be opened at a special meeting of the Carmel Unified School Board at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

At the same time Al Fry, who is leaving Carmel to return to military service will offer his resignation to the school board. The board, warned some time ago that Mr. Fry would be leaving, have been considering possible candidates to succeed him on the board, but have not yet reached a decision.

FIRE INSPECTION

Fire Marshall Robert Leidig started this week inspecting building premises in the business district for fire hazards, beginning with the Pine Cone office on Dolores Street and proceeding in an easterly direction in the tall dry grass in the areas between the buildings. Property owners will be notified to clean up for safety.

After 28 Years Casting Again Is On For Carmel's Mister Bunt

Mister Bunt is back in Carmel and in the pages of the Pine Cone. He is equally at home in either. The first gave him a promise of unending loyalty more than a quarter of a century ago and the second gave minute attention to his every action during the weeks of his development in the early summer of 1924. Bunt, a fantasy by Ira Remsen, is to be revived at the Forest Theater July 11 to 13, 28 years after its initial performance on the same stage under the direction of its author and Blanche Tolmie. Miss Tolmie will again be the play's director.

Prof. Alan Watts To Lecture Here On Zen Buddhism

Alan Watts, professor at the American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco and author of many books in the field of comparative philosophy and psychology, will give a public lecture on Zen Buddhism, Friday, June 20, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening at the Carmel Art Association Gallery.

Watts has been writing and lecturing on Oriental philosophies, among them Zen, the inspiration of much of Chinese and Japanese art and architecture, extensively since at the age of 20 he published *Wisdom of Insecurity* and has lectured before groups at Stanford University, University of Southern California and Mills College.

Roy Ami Hamlin Has One Man Show At De Young Museum

San Francisco's DeYoung Museum is currently exhibiting pen and ink drawings by Roy Ami Hamlin, one of the newest members of the Carmel Art Association. Hamlin, recently returned from several years in Europe during which time he studied in Italy and at the Beaux Arts and Academie de la Grande Chaumier in Paris, has exhibited in the salons d'Hiuer, Antome des Independants, des Artistes Francais, des Tuilleries, and Beaux-Arts. The exhibit in San Francisco, which will continue until June 29, includes drawings made to illustrate an edition of Beaudelaire's *Les Fleurs du Mal* (Flowers of Evil).

Hamlin was born in California and served three years in the Navy during the last war. Before going to Europe, he studied in San Francisco. He is now living in Pacific Grove.

Ormsby Prints Wood Blocks In Library Display

Doris Ormsby, vice president of the Carmel Craft Guild, has her craft of Block Printing on display in the Carmel Public Library.

Skilled in making beautiful textiles, blocks and prints, Doris Ormsby has held one-man shows at the Legion of Honor in San Francisco and several here at the Carmel Art Galleries. At the Monterey County Fairs she won two first prizes in 1949 and 1950, with two more first prizes in 1951. She will exhibit again this year at the Fair.

Mrs. Ormsby, a member of the Carmel Art Association, has been a popular teacher of adult evening classes both in Carmel and Salinas.

These exhibits are sponsored by the Carmel Craft Guild in order to encourage interest in the crafts of the Monterey Peninsula.

"Mr. Bunt is that most alluring and elusive thing, a play of the borderland between two worlds," recorded the Pine Cone of May 31, 1924, after Rem had read the play to a group of interested Carmelites. And in the weeks that followed, it was duly noted that most of Carmel was still struggling with the pronunciation of perikatos—the scenery device used in the original stage sets, that a local scout and schoolboy was appropriately cast as the more than fairy and less than human Mr. Bunt, and that something little short of enchantment was in the offing.

If Carmel considered Bunt its property, it was also partly his. "The waves, the sea, the wind, the hills and the spirit of Carmel which I learned to love will permeate and breath from the manuscript," wrote Rem, and he matched his play to the pines that sentinel the Forest Theater and the night noises that surround it. For Rem, too, was Carmel's. The town had known him for one of its own from the beginning.

"He looks like a pirate," said Susan Porter shortly before the play opened; "we like to have him look that way. There is one thing to remember about pirates—that the real ones always have buried treasure. Rem is a real pirate. When you sit in the Forest Theater why then you will know that when Rem digs up his treasure some of it is pure gold."

And so 1924's children flocked to the Forest Theater to listen, to learn and to recreate the world—wholly credible to them—of imagination. (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Helen Salz Exhibit In Santa Barbara

Pastels by Helen Salz, a Pine Cone poet and an artist whose work has been seen in one-man exhibition at the Carmel Art Association Gallery, are on this month's calendar of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art continuing until June 29. Mrs. Salz lives in San Francisco where she has exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Palace of the Legion of Honor and the Rotunda Gallery of the City of Paris.

At the time of her exhibit here in 1948, comment was made upon Mrs. Salz's positive line and strong delineation of color in the pastel medium, reminiscent of 20th Century French Impressionists and far from the pale, insipid coloring most often associated with pastels.

The current showing of her work was arranged by Donald Bear, the Museum's curator, before his death in March of this year.

Also included in this month's shows at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art is an exhibit of photographs and sculptures by Carmel's Brett Weston, scheduled to close on June 29.

Carmel-Monterey School Unification Revived At Bay District Hearing

The old cry of the unification of the Monterey and Carmel school districts was raised again Wednesday night at the first of a series of public hearings held to discuss Bay School's request for inclusion in the Carmel Unified School District. Bay, at present an independent elementary school district, joined to the Monterey Union High School District, some time ago asked that it be allowed to withdraw from Monterey High School District and affiliate with the Carmel district both to allow its students to go on to Carmel High School rather than the greater distance to Monterey and to permit elementary pupils of which Bay will have an overflow in the fall, to attend the more conveniently located Carmel schools.

Bixler, Strong, Join Mylar And Mollner In Postmaster Race

Former postmaster Ernest Bixler and Fred Strong, postoffice clerk, filed applications for Carmel Postmastership this week before the Tuesday deadline. Acting Postmaster A. L. Mollner and Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar have reapplied.

In telling the Pine Cone that he was a candidate for the postmastership, Bixler, who resigned from the position last June, said he had completed the building projects that were the reason for his resignation, and had time now for the postoffice work.

"If the Democrats want Mollner and the Republicans want Mylar, I hope the people of Carmel want me," Bixler said.

On Bixler's resignation last summer, A. L. Mollner, until then not associated with the postoffice, was appointed as acting postmaster on the recommendation of the Democratic Central Committee, and friends of Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar, a Republican, who had many years service in the postoffice, and was a war veteran, yelled foul, said Mollner's appointment was pure politics, and circulated petitions for Mylar.

Several other postoffice employees, among them Strong, and several just plain citizens entered the melee and sent in their applications for the postmastership. When reports of the examinations came in last fall, only Mylar and Mollner had qualified. Several weeks ago the results of the examinations were tossed out and the job thrown open again for applications. Reason attributed to the act is that it is preferred to have at least three qualified applicants to present for appointment.

Bixler received his first appointment to the postmastership on March 1, 1940. His eleven years' service was interrupted by three war years' overseas duty with the Seabees, from November 11, 1942 to September 1, 1945. During this period the late Fred Bechdolt was acting postmaster.

Mylar has been a postoffice employee for 22 years, 14 of them as assistant postmaster. Strong has 23 years seniority in the Carmel postoffice. Until he received his appointment last year, Mollner had been in the rent control office in Monterey. All are Democrats except Mylar.

"MEETING OF MINDS"

Tuesday evening the Carmel planning commission and the new city council sat down in a get-acquainted conference (not that they hadn't known each other for years) and after an inspiring speech by P. A. McCreery on Carmel's Magna Carta, discussed informally how they could best solve street and drainage problems in the "Carmel way."

It was, however, redistricting of the entire area that was introduced in a report made by Floyd Taylor, field representative of the Bureau of School District Organization. The same issue, that of joining the Carmel and Monterey districts into a single body, arose last year and it was at that time decided that any such action would not be advantageous to Carmel.

Mr. Taylor's report concluded both that Bay belongs in Carmel Unified in geography, road system, and possibly in community interest and that there is probably no other way to improve elementary education in Bay except for it to become a part of Carmel. However, he pointed out that the same situation applies to the other six districts now in the Monterey district but lying east and south of Carmel and that transfer of any or all of these districts would materially weaken the Monterey district, affecting the greatest number of students, namely the Monterey High School student body. As possible solutions, his report recommended either the formation of a unified district comprising the Carmel Unified and the Monterey Union High (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Revised Salary Ordinance Restricts Council's Powers

At a special meeting of the city council Tuesday the new salary ordinance, scheduled for second reading, was changed so that the "sky's the limit" features were eliminated. Retained was the power of the city council to move employee rating, and salaries by resolution from one step to another within the salary range as set forth in the ordinance for each individual job. Eliminated was the power to revise the salary ranges themselves by resolution. Any changes in the salary schedule itself, now must be made by amendment to the ordinance.

Importance of these technicalities is that the council may act immediately by resolution, whereas an amendment to the ordinance requires readings at two public meetings and legal publication, giving the public ample time to become informed.

The changes in the ordinance made it necessary to give it first reading again, Tuesday at 4:30 in the afternoon, the council will meet in special session to hold second reading, so that the ordinance may become effective and salary raises granted by July 1.



OVERIN HURLS GOOD BALL IN SF ALL-STAR GAME

Although lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fifth inning of the East-West All-Star game in San Francisco last Friday night, Carmel's Henry Overin put on a good performance for a large San Francisco crowd. Not at all awed by the imposing records of the West All-Stars, Overin struck out the side in the first inning, fooling the dangerous San Francisco swingers with his sharp-breaking curves. Shoddy support played a part in all the runs scored off Overin as an infield error, a passed ball, and a misjudged outfield fly gave the San Francisco stars four runs. In his only time at bat, Overin fouled off a couple and then went down via the strikeout route as the very swift Gentile pushed the third strike by the Carmel lefty.

An enthusiastic Carmel rooting section made the trek to San Francisco for the All-Star classic, enjoying the snappy brand of ball dished up by the senior diamond stars.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday — Sunset Field Practice Sessions, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Swimming

Monday-Friday — Free Swimming Classes, High School Pool, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Daily — High School Pool open to public, 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday — Red Cross Senior Life-Saving Class, High School Pool, 5-6 p.m.

Basketball

Monday & Wednesday — Games and Practice Sessions, High School Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday, Thursday & Friday — High School Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Bicycle Racing

Sunday, June 15 — 50 Mile Road Race — Start Colton Hall, Monterey, 2 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Thursday — Adult School, High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

FIFTY-MILE BIKE RACE

SLATED FOR SUNDAY

Starting at Colton Hall in Monterey and peddling over 50 miles of Peninsula roads and finishing at Colton Hall, upwards of eighty bike riders will be rolling for the top prize next Sunday afternoon. The race starts at 1:00 o'clock and will wheel over the following course: Pacific Street to Lighthouse Avenue, along Lighthouse to Pacific Grove on Fountain, south on Fountain to Lighthouse Avenue, and west on Lighthouse to 17-Mile Drive Avenue, through the drive to San Antonio Street in Carmel, south on San Antonio to Santa Lucia, east on Santa Lucia to San Carlos, north on San Carlos to Ocean Avenue, down Ocean and back through the drive to the original starting point. Racers will make two laps around the course.

Entries for the race are coming from all over the state, as the 50-mile bicycle handicap road race is the last Olympic-type road race run in America prior to the Olympic tryouts in Patterson, N. J., June 19th through 24th.

The Amateur Bicycle League of America is sanctioning Sunday's race, plus supplying the official judges and timers.

BASKETBALL AND BADMINTON OFFERED THIS SUMMER

Want a good workout? Plenty of opportunity for healthful exercise is slated each weekday evening at the Carmel High School gymnasium. On Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, Dick Gargiulo will direct basketball workout sessions and will arrange for informal scrimmage games. Basketballs will be available at the gym but participants must bring their own gym clothing and towels.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, Don Prince conducts sessions in bad-

minton. The badminton classes are open to high school and college students and adults. Racquets are furnished but players must provide their own birds. Both beginners and experts are welcome to the badminton sessions as all types of competition can be arranged. Beginners desiring help in learning the game can get extra instruction from instructor Prince.

SWIMMING CLASSES START NEXT MONDAY MORNING

Carmel's Learn-To-Swim and Learn-To-Swim-Better program gets underway Monday morning at the high school pool. At 9:30 in the morning, youngsters from 6 to 16 wanting to learn how to swim or desiring to improve their strokes will find plenty of action at the hilltop spa. Classes will be conducted on three levels, beginners, advanced-beginners, and advanced swimmers. In addition to the regular swimming classes, boys and girls from 12 to 15 years of age can take the Red Cross Junior Life-Saving Course which will be offered from 10:30 to 11:30 each day. There will be three instructors on hand to conduct the morning swim classes and each swimmer will receive plenty of attention. When the lessons are finished there will be a twenty-min-

ute free swim period when the students can practice their strokes and receive some individual attention. (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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4th Year Great Books Closes With William James; Fifth Year Planned; Leaders' Class Starts On June 16

By LOUISE LEWIS

The Fourth Year Great Books group, which has been meeting under the auspices of the Adult Education Program at Sunset School, concluded this year's readings on Monday, with Pragmatism by William James.

Many times the question is asked: "What takes place in a Great Books discussion?" Those who attend read the selection for the evening, two leaders ask questions, and a discussion takes place for a two-hour period. Some of the questions asked on Pragmatism were: "How do you know what reality is?" "How do you discover the meaning of your own experiences?" "How do you change your ideas?" The discussion was lively, humorous at points, with each person presenting his thoughts in relationship to the material read. The First Year Great Books begin with the Bible, and year after year thereafter, the reader is taken through those books which have made the greatest contribution to Western culture.

Those who have attended the Great Books discussion groups for the past four years are looking forward with great anticipation to the Fifth Year Great Books group which will commence in the fall of 1952.

For those who are interested in the technique of leading a Great Books group, the Great Books Foundation, in cooperation with the city and county libraries of Monterey County, is offering a ten-session course. The course is open to all interested persons without charge.

The group will meet each Monday evening for ten weeks, beginning June 16. All sessions will be held in the new Monterey Public Library, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. The sessions will be conducted by Robert Hemenway, regional representative of the Great Books Foundation; James L. Hagerty, professor of world classics at St. Mary's College; and other experienced Great Books leaders.

Recreation Notes

REGISTER FOR INTERPRETIVE DANCING CLASS

Children intending to participate in Helen Morgenroth's interpretive dancing class on Wednesday afternoons should register ahead of time as the class is limited to 10 for each age group. The six, seven, and eight year olds will have their class from 3 to 4 o'clock while the 9 and 10 year olds will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. The first meeting of the class will be in the nursery room of the Youth Center but the meeting site may be changed for later sessions. Call 7-4061 for information and to register for the dance class.

THREE PLAYGROUNDS OPEN

In addition to the regular Sunset playground and the Woods School area, another play spot will be available for the small sprouts this summer. The lower playfield will be supervised and will present a program of activities for the smaller youngsters. Barbara Berg, popular play leader, will be in charge of this new play area. The Woods School playground will again offer a wealth of activity for youngsters living in that area. Peg Miner and

GOLF AND TENNIS LESSONS FOR FREE

Carmel boys and girls over ten years old can avail themselves of professional golf and tennis lessons free of charge during this summer's recreation program. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3, Don Prince will conduct tennis classes at the high school courts. Participants will report at 1 o'clock on Tuesday and will be assigned a class time. Balls and racquets are furnished at the courts.

Jack Morris, professional golf instructor, will meet future Patty Bergs and Ben Hogans at the high school football field for the first few lessons. After absorbing the fundamentals in class instruction, the neophyte golfers will advance to driving range and actual course play. First golf meeting will Wednesday, June 18th at 1 o'clock.

SONG AND STORY HOUR AT SUNSET AND WOODS SCHOOL

Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand's Song and Story Hour, a popular feature with Carmel sprouts for several years, will have a new site this summer. In addition to the Monday morning session at the Sunset Library, Mrs. Hildebrand will have another funfest at the

Woods School in room 4 on Fridays. These song and story festivals are for boys and girls in the 5-9 age group. No registration is

required for this event. Just bring or send the kids. Time—10-11:30 a.m. Place—Mondays at Sunset Library, Fridays at Woods School.

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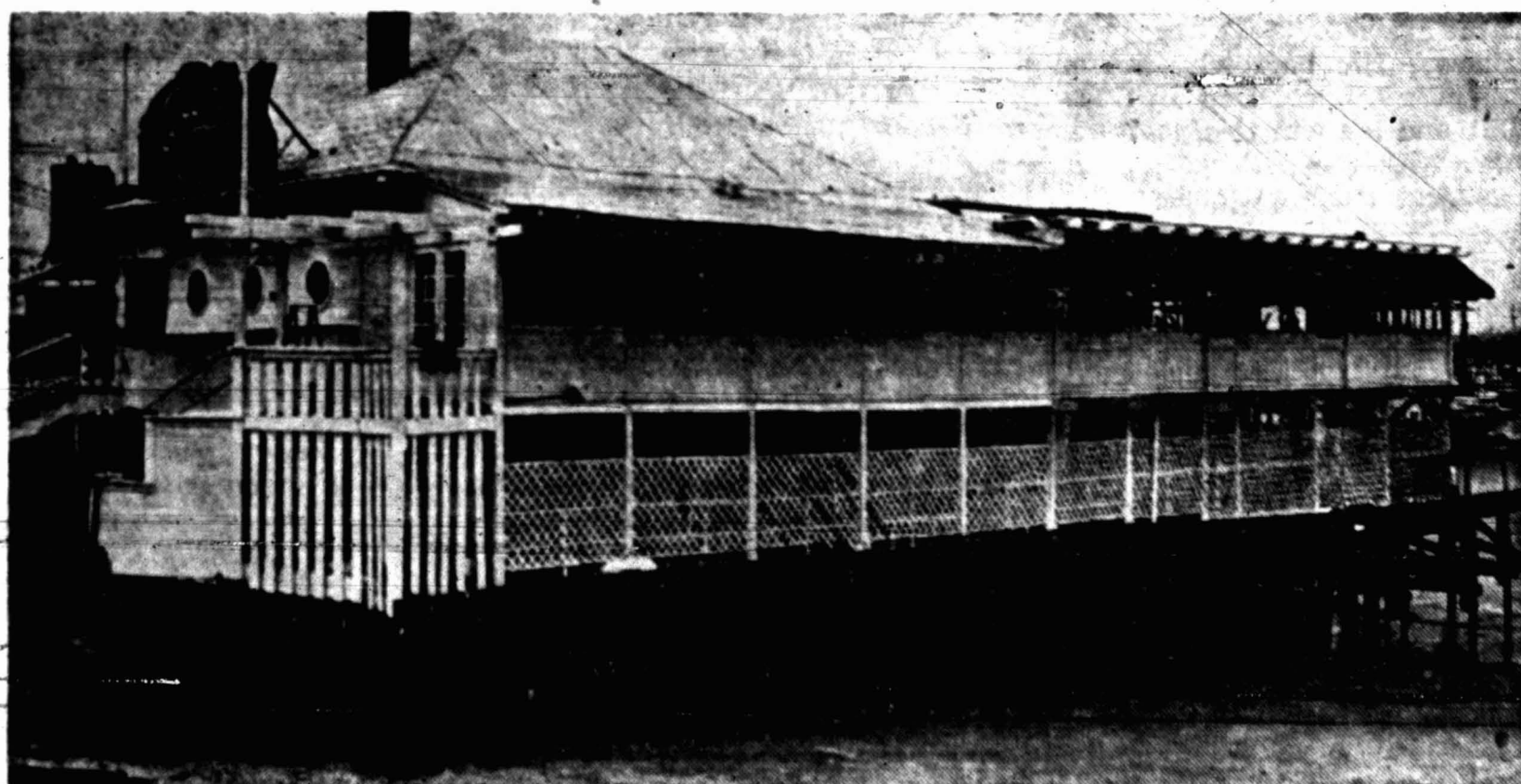
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Doheny Dog Doubles At Del Monte

By Derek Rayne

To sum up the 1952 Best Dog In Show Winner at Del Monte would be easy. Champion Pattzie V. Mill Mass, the nation's leading toy dog returned to Del Monte, looked over the 1952 bunch of hopefuls (there were 732 entries) and emerged again Best Dog In Show All Breeds. Last year, three judges, one in her breed, one in the Toy Group, and a third who judged her Best Dog In Show, all agreed that she was tops. This year Judges Starkey, Harriman and Hinkle confirmed the fact that she is not only little but that she is still "awful good"!

Pattzie, a sleek red miniature pinscher, owned by Mrs. E. L. Doheny of Beverly Hills, was rated number three dog in the whole of the country last year, her show winning throughout the United States being surpassed by only two dogs, both of which are boxers owned in the East. Pattzie, in the opinion of most breeders,

YOU CAN STOP THIS SHAMEFUL WASTE!



handlers, and judges, is as near perfection as it is possible to obtain. She is also a great "shower", a combination which has carried her to the top on many occasions. In the final line-up for Best In Show, she had to defeat five other champions. Four of them had previously won this high honor elsewhere.

Representing the Sporting Group was a beautiful English setter, Champion Chippie of Rock Falls. The Hound Group winner was the smooth dachshund, Champion Top Dox Eric. A beautiful doberman pinscher, Rancho Dobes Roulette, represented the Working Dogs; she has won some ten Best In Show and was, in many peoples' opinion, the leading contender to Pattzie. An eastern kerry blue terrier, Champion Exterminator of Delwin, making his debut on the Coast, lead the Terrier Group. The remaining dog, representing a strong Non-Sporting Group, was the Dalmatian Champion Rams-gate High Hat O'Carroll.

As to the local winners, an English springer spaniel, Maestro Kilmalu owned by Mrs. Clifford Smith of Salinas was the favorite from the start for Best Local Dog In Show. He narrowly missed winning Best Local Dog In Show in 1951 and his win this year was popular with the gallery. The local Hound winner was a

newcomer to the dog show world, a typey smooth dachshund, Arle V D Daniels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Carmel. Local Working Breeds were represented by the collie, Dusty of Carmel Valley, owned by Mrs. E. B. Carter. The collie was closely pressed by the boxer Sandow Schoenhuer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Witherell of Rancho Aguajito. "Sandy" had won over a large entry of local boxers to gain this position. He repeated this win the next day at Salinas.

Best Local Terrier was Lt. Henry J. Sancier's Welsh terrier Megan of Walescroft who has made similar wins at previous Del Monte shows. Best Local Toy was the Chihuahua Fifi Moncecita owned by Dorothy Galloway and Dorothy De Camp of Carmel Valley, who also gained Best of Breed in the regular competition. Local Non-Sporting also went to a Salinas French bull dog, Kautz's Petite Patrice.

The Lewis Luckenbach Silver Trophy for highest scoring Local Dog in Obedience Trials was won by the German shepherd Canza of Dunrovin, owned by Miss Lo-

LIONS SERENADED

The quartet responsible for That's The Ticket—you've heard that name before?—did some vocal boosting of their product in presenting a group of songs before Tuesday night's meeting of the Carmel Lions. The boys, Mike Monahan, Jim Griffin, Don Adams and Rick Masten, were accompanied by Miss Billie Bolton. All five were the guests of Vince Torras. Others sharing Lion hospitality were Thomas S. Doughty of Ridgewood, New Jersey, first president and 30 year member of the Ridgewood Lions and Paul H. Erb of the Berkeley club.

Margaret Lial Finds Its Fun To Be Back In Her Carmel Store

Pending completion of plans for the Monterey store, Margaret Lial is conducting all her business from the Carmel store, opposite the Pine Inn and down the brick stairway. She has moved in the stock from the Monterey store and can boast a "tremendous" record supply. There will be remodeling and redecoration.

Margaret herself is on the job with Maria Wallace assisting, and she finds it fun being back in Carmel, seeing old friends in their native setting. "They'd come over to Monterey, but it wasn't the same as running into them on Ocean Avenue."

One of the young Carmel old-timers, Margaret established her first music store in 1929 on Dolores Street. "Carmel's first music store, too." The postoffice was in the building where O'Keeffe's is now. "We used to meet there in the evening and go to the restaurant where Carl Rohr's place is now. Artists displayed their pictures there and it was quite a gathering place. Tom Vincent Cator, the song writer, was here then; he wrote the music to Inch-

The Carmel Pine Cone

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The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

ling. Rem Remsen was here, too. I played the fiddle in one of their minstrel shows."

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POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

The second in our series of four articles on Brodiaea concerns the other blue one which is present in the Reserve. *B. terrestris* has no common name and, for need of one, I should like to propose Short-stem Brodiaea, for whereas the other three species bear flowers on an ample stem, this one is practically stemless.

It is much more abundant than Blue Dicks and only second in numbers to the golden brodiaea, on the ground amid tall grasses but because it nestles practically and does not nod its head above other plants I suspect it is going unnoticed by many of our visitors.

Even though Blue Dicks is quite an attractive flower I much prefer the short-stemmed one for beauty. Usually a single flower, but at times several, grow from one plant. Six, light blue (color of an iris), "petals", or more correctly scapes, are widely separated and curl downward at the outer ends. Each scape pales to whiteness near the inner end but is colored with darker blue at the outer, and also lined throughout its full length with dark blue. The calyx cup from which the scapes merely are extensions, is long and light green.

The center reproductive parts are similar to *B. capitata*, being an outer urn-shaped member composed of three white sections and enclosing pollen-ridden stamens—the pollen not as dark an orange as in Blue Dicks.

The very fragile, round, not hairy (so many plants are), stem may be a maximum length of three or four inches but set as it is among folded, dead grass it seldom pushes above this layer of vegetation.

The leaves will never be noticed for they are so small and grass-like that they are only mistaken for that plant.

In every bit of grassy meadow-like situation where you see next week's abundant golden brodiaea you can also find the ground-hugging clusters of the short stemmed species. Why its beauty should be thus hidden is not known, but maybe it is eye level for the meadow mouse who either like to look at it, too, or more possibly would rather eat its bulb.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Jacob Gimpel Is Dividend Artist For Music Society

Jacob Gimpel, Polish-born pianist, who has appeared with the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago symphony orchestras, will be guest artist for the concert which follows the Carmel Music Society's annual meeting tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium of Sunset School.

Included on the program will be Polonaise, Opus 89, Beethoven; Rondo in A minor, Opus 58, Chopin; Twelfth Rhapsody, Liszt; Two Etudes and L'Isle Joyeuse, Debussy.

Members and their guests are invited to attend this sixth, and complimentary, concert of the Society's season.

SEWING CLASS CONTINUES

Seamstresses will be summer sessioning as the sewing class, sponsored by the Adult Education Department and held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 10 at Carmel High School, will continue to meet regularly throughout the summer.

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ALL SAINTS SPEAKER

Speaking at the 11:00 o'clock service on Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Church will be Colonel Paul Rusch, for many years an Episcopal missionary leader in Japan. Colonel Rusch is currently directing the Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project, or KEEP, which provides a public health clinic, a rural free library and a 4-H agricultural extension service for many Japanese villages. During the war, Colonel Rusch served as an intelligence officer on General MacArthur's staff and prior to that was for 17 years on the faculty of St. Paul's University in Japan.

A reception, honoring the visitor, will be held in the Parish Hall immediately after the service.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Dr. Dan Custer To Speak Here On Creative Power

Dr. Dan Custer, dean of the Church of Religious Science in San Francisco and known on his daily radio broadcasts as the Voice of the Science of Mind, will be principal speaker at the charter presentation service of the Monterey Peninsula Church of Religious Science to be held tonight at 8:00 in the Carmel Woman's Club at San Carlos and Eighth Streets.

Subject of his speech will be Your Creative Power.

Members and ministers of the Church of Religious Science from Oakland and Santa Monica will participate in the ceremonies to which the public is invited. Anyone desiring further information is asked to call Mrs. Jacqueline Mauck, 2-7955.

READ THE WANT ADS

FISHERMEN'S ODYSSEY

Despite high water on the Middle Fork of the Tuolumne, Sumral Otrich managed to pull out enough trout for a square meal and enough enjoyment for a solid month. Mr. and Mrs. Otrich fished and feasted from Tuesday to Saturday of last week with camp quarters set up at the Oakland Recreational Camp off Yosemite's Big Oak Flat road. Along as an apprentice angler was Jerry, the family's cocker spaniel, who after suffering an attack by an irate trout, has decided to stick to catching more mild-mannered moths.

On their way into the Yosemite country, the Otrichs went via the old Colterville road, a lesser used route that takes one through fascinating back pages of California, by a succession of ghost towns, and, according to Mr. Otrich, through some beautiful country.

Father's Day Sunday, June 15

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If your Dad plans a trip this summer, a Father's Day remembrance with plenty of "Pop appeal" is a handsome, compact travel clock from the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. You'll get lots of other inspirations at this fine jewelry store on Sixth Avenue because everything is in excellent taste. Cigarette cases and lighters by Ronson are typical of the reliable smoking equipment you can select for Dad. There are handsome Napier and Elgin-American cases, too. Men's jewelry, increasingly popular, is another sure-to-please present from the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. You'll like the wide selection and good styling of cuff links and tie bars.

June brides, trousseau-collecting from HARRIET DUNCAN'S many lovely Van Raalte nylons, are to be envied! The rosepoint lace peignoir, for instance, might have been custom-designed for a bride. There are two lengths, a short one at \$29.95, and a longer style at \$39.95. For tailored glamor, HARRIET DUNCAN has a cobwebby untrimmed negligee in blue horizon or dawn glow, at only \$14.95. HARRIET DUNCAN'S Van Raalte nylon gowns are varied enough for every bride's taste. In traditional white and favorite soft colors, the gowns are \$8.95, \$10.95 and \$14.95. Beautifully lace-trimmed and beautifully cut, the slips and petticoats come in bridal pastels, and fit perfectly under full or slim skirts. Of course, HARRIET DUNCAN has the other trousseau essentials—bras, panties and stockings—by Van Raalte "because she loves nice things."

Because paint is a major item in summer home redecorating, people here are partial to Satin Luminall Rubber Base paint from the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY on Junipero Street. For your money, you get more Satin Luminall than any other rubber-base product, because it gives you five quarts to the gallon when thinned for use. People who have tried it once always come back for more Satin Luminall at the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY, because this isn't just paint—it's the highest quality. You'll like the rainbow of colors and the soft, non-glaring finish, too.

Dad deserves a really special dinner this Sunday, with no last-minute disappointment over the entree the meal is planned around. And that will never happen to you at TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET at the Dolores Street Drive-In. If chicken is Dad's favorite, it's sure to be tender and flavorful at TURNEY'S because it's raised in a particularly table-wise way, specifically for TURNEY customers. Dad may be partial to beef, but you may hesitate to wait till the

first forkful to know whether you're serving him a Father's Day treat. Well, there's never this let-down at TURNEY'S. I don't know his secret, but Mr. T. always has the same high quality roasts and steaks. Marketing here is like getting free "shopping insurance."

Maybe they don't know it yet, but some of the June bridegrooms-to-be have chosen mighty practical girls. They're doing their trousseau buying at the SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores Street, where a great variety of lovable lingerie lets them be brides-on-a-budget. For example, you'd never guess that the darling flower-sprigged peignoir is only \$12.95. The lace-trimmed yoke and push-up sleeves are reminiscent of the days when "women were women", but this is modern, practical, 100 percent wearable nylon. The SILVER THIMBLE specializes in another trousseau item that is necessary but hard to find: a white nylon mesh girdle quite pretty enough to measure up to the bride's other beautiful undies from the SILVER THIMBLE. Fischer Heavenly Silk and Satin gowns and slips are welcome to the wedding wardrobe, too, and beautifully styled here in white, pink and blue. As for the SILVER THIMBLE'S white nylon bridal gowns and negligees—well, I notice that even the most practical fiancées insist on these! They're just beautiful and there are so many wonderful styles to choose from. And did you know that the SILVER THIMBLE gives a bride's blue garter to every bride who shops here?

If you still haven't found just the right gift for Father's Day—you're lucky! Because at last VON BREDDOWS' SHADOW BOX on Dolores Street has a supply of East Indian 40-year calendars. They're the most fascinating, most give-able and keep-able present—I've gone completely overboard! They're sturdy, handsome brass with bright enamel trim, much like a slim clock about six inches across. On a desk, mantel or table, they are tasteful in either a modern or traditional home. And they tell the day of the week, date, month and year until 1991! Whether your Dad loves gadgets or system, is efficient or forgetful—well, the VON BREDDOWS' 40-year calendar is all things to all fathers! A lifetime gift for only \$4.50. Next week next year, Dad will show off his little conversation piece: "My Father's Day present from VON BREDDOWS'. Perfectly simple to operate. Want to know what day of the week Christmas or your birthday is this year? Or the convention in 1954? Or your silver wedding anniversary? They've used these a long time in India, you know." Dad will, too, until 1991.

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July 18, 19 and 20

CARMEL, MP

Pat Casey will be on duty elsewhere than with the Carmel Police Department this summer, as he will be Lt. C. E. Casey Jr., of the United States Army after July 13. In past summers, Pat has been a familiar figure, directing Ocean Avenue's traffic, manning a patrol car and blowing a mean whistle as a member of the police force while he was vacationing from studying criminology at San Jose State. Today in ceremonies at the College, Pat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey Sr., of Carmel, will receive his bachelor of arts degree from the police school and start a month's vacation before reporting to the Military Police training school at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

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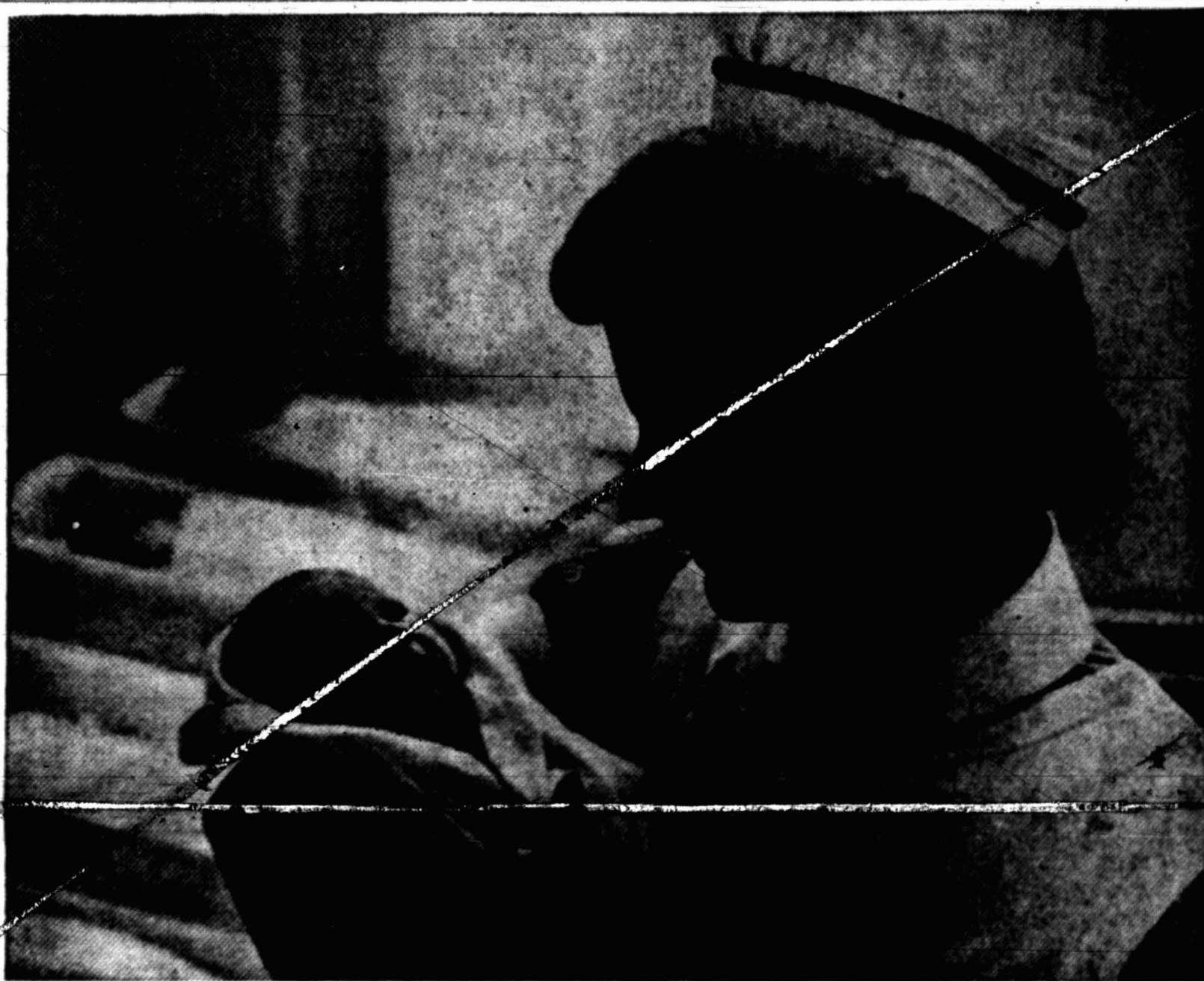
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Have You Read . . . ?

By LESTER ROUNTREE

During the last fifteen years interest in herbs has stepped up at a great rate and books on the subject have appeared at close intervals. The broad outlook of the herb grower of today embraces many new treatments of and uses for herbs, in addition to their history and their culture. The Home Garden Book of Herbs and Spices by Miss Milo Miloradovich fills this need. Don't look for recipes in this book, for Miss Miloradovich a specialist on the uses of herbs and spices has already done a volume on the subject, but of all the herb books recently published I know of no other that is so full of information nor one in which the subject has been approached from so many angles.

In the Home Garden Book of Herbs and Spices the seasoned herb fan will learn how to preserve, dry and freeze his products, while the novice will find out how to start a simple edging row of essential herbs or make a tiny garden close to the back door. Even the gardenless city dweller will find the book useful for there is a short chapter on the window box garden from which the Sardinian parsley (Italian parsley is too large), garlic, the land cress, corn salad and mustard (to be used when three inches high), and sweet basil can be picked.

Eighty-five pages are given over to individual herbs. This is a masterpiece for thoroughness; each species rates four or five paragraphs covering characteristics, uses, cultivating, harvesting and often the treatment of seed. One chapter digs back into the history and the attendant superstitions of herbs. There are detailed instructions on the making of bouquets composed of dried three-dimensional herbs — handsome affairs which are a challenge to anyone with creative ability. Lists, those darlings of the amateur, are supplied by the dozen and there are several designs for herb gardens, including one of the author's garden in Spokane, Washington. Herbs suited to the many United States climates are grouped together as are herbs to dry and herbs for sachets and potpourries. There are lists of nurserymen and seedsmen to supply you with plants and seeds.

The book is published by Doubleday, costs \$2.95 and the end sheets are dappled with illustrations of individual herbs. Miss Mil-

oradovich straightened me out on shallots under which name I have received from various dealers eight distinctly different plants. Now I know there is only one shallot and it has awl-shaped leaves. I wish she had included more of our native herbs, however she does tell us that the consumer of that emblem of heroism, fennel, a European which has become thickly naturalized on the Monterey Peninsula, attains clear vision — so some day just stop on the Carmel-Monterey hill long enough to nibble a spray of the pretty feathery foliage. With all that fennel at hand what a clear thinking community ours should be!

The Time Has Come . . .

By Kippy Stuart

Golden Hour is the name of the latest new rose to reach the market and it made its debut in Los Angeles at a meeting of Better Gardens Institute experts. According to Channing E. Jones, Jr., President of Better Gardens Institute, the new rose is destined for wide popularity in the West because its rich, golden tones hold up well during all sorts of weather conditions.

Created by Paul J. Howard, famed Los Angeles plant wizard, the rose is a vigorous new variety with leathery foliage that resists many common rose troubles. According to the originator, the tones are a rich golden yellow with the reverse of the petals washed with glowing orange. The creator, a distinguished plant hybridist for many years, had a definite goal in mind when he selected as parents two of the finest roses in existence today. He chose the world-famed California All-America Rose Selections winner in 1940, and used as the other parent, Los Angeles, which virtually set the horticultural world on its ear in 1916 when it won the most cov-

eted honors in Europe as well as in this country. Howard's new Golden Hour combines the best qualities of those two established roses which have won distinctions throughout the world.

Golden Hour was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies in Los Angeles and will be available this winter to home gardeners throughout the West. A limited number of vigorous specimens in 5-gallon cans are available for immediate planting and are expected to brighten the rose gardens and driveways of many Western homes yet this season. There is always a rush for new rose debutantes when they are first introduced. Cut blooms of Golden Hour are being rushed by airmail to special exhibits in major rose shows across the U. S. during June.

Whether roses are new varieties or old ones, according to Jones, routine summer care always improves the blooms. Regular irrigation at 7 to 10-day intervals,

preventative sprayings with combination materials of lindane and 26 per cent calcium polysulphide give "shot-gun" control of major insects and diseases, regular monthly feedings with light dosages of 10-5-5 liquid fish fertilizer, and snipping off of faded and dead blooms, assures maximum production of prize roses throughout the warm months ahead.

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Pacific Telephone

Then And Now . . .

By DAZE

It is always a temptation to all who settle here to tell of how it happened and of their early impressions. Mine date back to 1910 when I lived in San Jose and one day I received a letter from Bertha Newberry. The Newberrys—Perry and Bertha—had been my dearest friends since the early 1900's. Perry and his artist pal were publishing a magazine in San Jose and the four of us laughed and bicycled around the town and countryside, chased fires and played childish tricks on one another. Bertha and I washed our hair in beer in the hope of bringing out "red glints." And it resulted in such a sticky goopy mass that large patches of it had to be cut out before the comb would go through. (Ed. Note—rinse in beer, Daze—not wash. I do it all the time. It works. But probably beer now isn't what it was then.) They taught me to smoke, which at that time and for many years later was considered a secret vice and had to be done in the privacy of the bathroom and blown out the window when we were in respectable company.

Then the Newberrys moved to San Francisco and I spent many week ends with them. I well remember climbing the 415 steps (Bertha counted them) to their shack on the tip-top of Telegraph Hill. And the dinners at Coppa's and Sanguinetti's with the red wine, salami and garlicky salads. The big long table in the center where we sat with George Sterling, Herman Whitaker, Xavier Martinez and many others who later became famous. The artists decorated the walls in return for meals, and the upper crust came to see the murals on their slumming trips.

When I married and settled down to a domestic life in San Jose I didn't see so much of the Newberrys. But in one never-to-be-forgotten summer Bertha and I got away from our husbands and spent a month in Pacific Grove. We took long walks around the Seventeen-Mile Drive as far as Pebble Beach, where we could see the green forest beyond, which later was to be Carmel, but we were afraid to go that far as we knew of no way to get back to Pacific Grove without retracing our steps and that was too far for even our husky young bodies to attempt.

Back in San Jose and out of the blue in 1910 came that letter from Bertha. It told me that they had settled in the green forest that she and I had seen that day at Pebble Beach, that the place was named Carmel, that they had built a house and would I make them a visit. I would and did.

Arriving by train in Monterey I was met by Sam Powers, who had been told to look for me, and we started, along with other passengers, in his four-horse stage for the hour's trip to Carmel. Sam swore at his horses and cracked his whip with many flourishes, but he loved his animals and considered their comfort before that of his passengers, as was evidenced when he stopped the stage at the bottom of the hill and demanded: "You men have to get out and walk up the hill. I'll wait for you at the top." That was some road! It was nearly twice as high at the top as it is now, and we lumbered up the steep grade over rocks, boulders, deep ruts and through enveloping clouds of dust. Sweating horses, breathing heavily. Clanking harness. Sam yelling and encouraging the beasts with frequent admonitions, such as: "Giddap, you dad-blasted sons of blankety-blanks! Don't you know you're carrying the United States mail?"

Down the old winding road through the forest, with now and then a little redwood house half-hidden in the trees. The blue sky reached down to a bluer sea at the horizon, and the curling waves dashed upon a stretch of white sand.

Sam crashed his whip smartly and we drove gaily into the village. He unloaded the mail

CINNABAR OR CORAL

*When yet a child
I found,
beside the sea,
a smooth, white chip of driftwood
bleached by brine and sun, and
it became my barge,
my dream.
I braided sea-weed tendrils,
attached the rope, and
to a dock
built of pebbles,
within a tiny, sheltered bay of rock
I tied my craft.*

*The moon was new.
Each day, for a whole month,
—that seemed a lifetime to a child—
I played there,
towing my barge
along the ocean's edge,
high loaded with cargo,
cinnabar or coral,
teak or tea,
ivory or indigo,
or emu's eggs!*

*Each night the moon rose higher, and
the tide answered her call.
A child—I did not know
that at the moon's full
the rock bay would flood,
collapse my harbor,
set my dream adrift.*

*I ran that morning early
to the shore
thinking this day
I would transport
snow-white elephants from Akbar's land
across to Burma!*

*Down the dune I faced,
high hearted, and
stopped short at the brink
of the small bay!
All was lost—
there, far beyond reach,
upon the fast out-going tide,
trailing its plait of sea-weed
like hair
from some dark mermaid,
drifted my barge,
my dream.*

*Tears filled my eyes, and
as I watched it go,
farther and farther,
only a speck now,
whiter than foam,
then lost
in the next trough of wave,
—my child's heart broke.*

*I had forgot that anguish
till this moment
as the tide of life
claims you,
my Love.*

*I stand disconsolate
upon the shore of joy
we knew, and
I am helpless now
against the sea of happenings,
as I was then.
Again my heart cries out
in longing
for the one thing
I held most precious, and
breaks,
knowing that what is claimed
by the out-going tide
does not return.*

—MARY-ELIZABETH TALBOT

at Slevin's (now Spencer's House of Cards) dropped some crates of groceries at the Leidig store (now Kip's) and then delivered his passengers to their various destinations. When he unloaded me at the Newberrys I was charged twenty-five cents for the entire trip, including my luggage.

Bertha greeted me with hugs and kisses, and before I could take off my hat, I started running for the beach. The Newberry house was on Carmelo between Twelfth and Thirteenth—I think it is now known as Journey's End. Between it and the beach was a solid carpet of wild flowers through which I ran like a wild Indian. To this day I can hear Bertha clapping her hands to hurry me along and calling: "Run, you little devil, run!"

Shoes and stockings off and a dip of my feet in the cool wavelets and I was back for a long visit with my hosts. There was much to talk about, for that was the year of the opening of the Forest Theater. 1910! Remember? The play was David, a beautiful Biblical drama by Constance Skinner, a California writer; the director was Garnet Holme. Playing the leading role was George Manship and Bertha was one of the ladies-in-waiting, wearing a beautiful gown and having one line to say. I seem to remember that it read something like: "To arms! To arms!"

Those were the days when the Forest Theater was not a business. The plays almost always went into the red but J. F. Devendorf, co-founder of Carmel, usually picked up the check. He felt that the advertising the plays brought him was worth a lot. Later, John Jordan, owner of Pine Inn, underwrote many of the Shakespearean productions. In fact John was so busy reading and studying Shakespeare that he had little time to devote to the business of managing his hotel.

The Forest Theater was the one real community effort. Everyone worked on the plays. If the grocer couldn't memorize a part he painted scenery in his off-hours and carried a spear in the play. Housewives made costumes and took part in the mob scenes. Some of them, especially Mrs. Fred Leideg and Amy Goold, showed real dramatic talent and were given leading roles. Retired college presidents and noted architects designed and built the scenery. Everyone worked all day and well through the night. They carried food in baskets and ate it around a jolly campfire upon which a large coffee pot was always boiling. In those days the Forest Theater was FUN. It was the only form of entertainment in Carmel. In the good old days!

Incoming artists and writers were drafted for help immediately upon arriving at the village. In fact some were met at the train and taken to the Forest Theater grounds before they could get food and housing.

Many amusing incidents occurred in these old productions. When Mary Austin wrote and produced Fire, which dealt with pre-historic man, a Stanford instructor was in the cast, and when his group of cavemen appeared on the stage, there was the worthy professor with a pair of modern spectacles on his nose. The spotlight caught them and the audience howled.

Tom Reardon, plumber, played the front legs of the elephant in Aladdin. The front legs, who had been trained for the part, failed to appear on the opening night, so Tom was picked out of the audience at the last minute. He got on the stage all right, but on his exit got lost and finished astride a pine tree, cursing loudly. The lights had to be dimmed until Tom could be rescued.

Oldtimers and visitors alike still experience the romance, mystery and enchantment of the setting of our outdoor Forest Theater—the first one in the West. The distant surf still provides soft music, colored moth-wings glisten in the shafts of spotlights and a shooting star may slide down behind feathery pine tassels.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Beatrice Bea's Sixth Grade THE KIND OF ADULT I HOPE TO BE

I hope very much that I will become an adult who can face life—its sorrow and sadness, glory and happiness, its ups and downs.

I would like to be more tactful and to have it come naturally, for I have hurt people's feelings because I have not been able to put the point over in a tactful way.

As for income and occupation I believe that I would like to have enough money to fit my basic needs and not be a millionaire such as a classmate of mine would like to be. I haven't quite decided what job I'd like to hold yet but I have an idea. —Patty Elston

When I grow up, marry and have children I hope I will have them grow into fine men and women. Right now I am not at the adult stage and I must follow the example of my mother, father and other adults. When I become an adult, I will tell my children what they taught me.

If I make a lot of money, I won't spend it all.

I plan to be an architect. This is a good profession, I think, and I am very much interested in houses and buildings and how they are built. If I have time, I hope I will be able to take part in some Scout work.

Right now I can't think of anything else, but, as I grow up, I will have more ideas on what kind of adult I will be.

—Neil Giarratanna

The most important part of becoming a good American citizen is becoming a fine adult. It is up to the adults to educate and put the right feelings into the younger generation. Though we are not adults, we can help to become good ones by noting the examples set by them; following the good and avoiding the bad.

There are many steps to be taken in becoming a good adult. One is to avoid being prejudiced. Prejudice is having feelings against someone because they think differently from you or belong to a different race.

I think it is important to stand up for your ideas after making sure you think they are right. Standing back in a corner because you think someone may make fun of your ideas will do you no good.

It is not only important to go to church each week, but also to put your religion to good use.

Being attracted to money and making money your only goal, is not the wisest thing. The wealthiest people are not always the wealthiest in knowledge. You can never go wrong if you are fair, generous and courteous to others.

There are many steps to climb, and though I may stumble on the way, I am trying to perfect this climb to becoming a good adult.

Gail Mackenzie

As I grow older I hope to become a better person all around. In the past I have not been the kind, patient, understanding person I hope to be as an adult.

By kind I mean that in the past I may have been cruel, not to animals but to other children, by saying something that may have hurt and embarrassed them some way.

When I speak about patience I think a few children in my classroom right now may know what I mean. I am not the sort of person who cries easily, and when I see people my own age crying over something that wouldn't have fazed me a bit, I always find myself impatient. I hope that as an adult I will realize more, than I do now the sensitiveness of other people. This, above all, I hope to accomplish as an adult.

I also mentioned being unselfish. I mean by that being able to share things without being forced to, but just having the thought of wanting to share come to me naturally.

My last wish is that as an adult I will be able to bring up my children so that they will be able to step over the mistakes I tripped on.

I have looked at myself and these are the thoughts that come to me. I have said enough. I just hope that I can do these things as easily as I can say them.

—Diane Paddleford

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All Saints' Episcopal Church is again holding its choir school for children between the ages of 8 and 12. The classes meet daily, Monday through Friday, from 1:30

to 3:30 in the afternoon, and include instruction in sight-singing, notation, harmony and eurythmics. All children, whether or not members of All Saints', are eligible to enter the classes.

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Brahms and Birthdays

The serious stuff of concerts, the lighter side of birthdays combined in an afternoon at Kathryn Lansdowne's home Saturday when her students met for a recital and to celebrate the birthdays of Julie Wilson, Fumiko Hashimoto, and Lella Burden. Present for party participation and to contribute to the afternoon's music were Margot Sloan, Kisko Minami, Joan Yoshida, Kathryn Cope, Alexandra Robison, Paula Clappett, Pamela Martineau, Marie Baudour, Natalie and Hampton Stewart. Selections were from Brahms, Schubert, Mozart, Stanford, King and Flick, and a duet of the Penguin Dance by Woodbridge, performed by Kathryn Cope and Fumiko Hashimoto was the concert climax.

Monterey College Awards

Among seven students receiving awards for outstanding scholarship and service at Monterey Peninsula College graduation exercises, held last Saturday at Asilomar, were two from the Carmel area. Margaret Rigdon of Carmel won a scholarship of \$150 awarded by Tau Mu Sorority, which will be applied toward her studies in clinical psychology at Stanford University. William Marquardt of Carmel Valley received Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority's scholarship awarded for superior achievement by one planning to enter the teaching profession. Bill plans to attend San Jose State's school of speech and drama.

Craftsmen's Meeting

A sound film on ceramics will be shown to Carmel's craftsmen at the meeting of the Crafts Guild tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel Art Association Galleries.

Los Banos Weekenders

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard of Carmel and Stuyvesant Fish of Carmel Valley were guests last week end of the John Beverly Nickels at the latter's Los Banos ranch.

Canoles Daughter Home

With her husband, Bud Zanetta, assigned to duty with the Seabees on Adak Island in the Aleutian chain, Pat Canoles Zanetta is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Canoles, in Carmel. Since their marriage last July, Pat and Bud have been living in Oakland.

Samuel III Entering Andover

A brief vacation between his graduation last Friday from Douglas School and his enrollment at Andover is all that Samuel F. B. Morse III will have time for. To attend his graduation, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse Jr., of San Francisco stayed at the River Ranch home of the senior Morses in Carmel Valley.

Republican Report

The Republican Women of the Monterey Area will not hold their regular meeting in July, since the first Friday in the month is Independence Day. Date of the August meeting will be announced later.

At the regular monthly meeting held last Friday, Young GOPers were the center of emphasis, with Mrs. Kark Hisgen reporting on her work in organizing Young Republicans on the state and national scale. Young Republican members, M. I. Templeton, Jean Thomas and Peter Dyer were each presented and spoke briefly to the group.

Lew McCreery Continent Crossing

Lew McCreery spent a split-second vacation with his family in Carmel last week end and for his less-than-24 hours here, his father, P. A. McCreery, spent an equal amount of time commuting between the various air ports where Lew was scheduled to land. First to Alameda on Saturday to meet the Mars, supposedly bringing Lew home from the University of Hawaii on his way to a six-weeks Marine training session in Quantico, Virginia. The Mars was duly met, but no Lew on board. He landed instead on Sunday at Moffatt Field so another trip to the Bay was occasioned.

Lew was home long enough to collect car and be off for the East. On August 15th, as a member of the University's football team he must put in an early appearance in the Islands to begin training. Before then, it is hoped by his family, he will have a few days of slightly more leisurely visiting in Carmel.

Wayfarer Wedding

On Sunday, the first day of June, Joan Laurie Penoyer and Lt. Wallace G. Lonergan were married in an afternoon service at the Church of the Wayfarer with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. In the absence of Joan's parents, Chaplain and Mrs. Mark H. Penoyer, who recently left Pebble Beach for Camp McGill in Japan, the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Lewis of Carmel filled the parental roles.

The bride, graduate of Carmel High School and the University of Arizona, was attended by Miss Mary Hill of Vallejo and Miss Marjane Morris of San Francisco. Lt. Lonergan is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Their home, following their honeymoon, will be in San Antonio, Texas.

Fateful-Friday

That Wendy Burnham is a favored child of the dark forces that move in the night would be the logical explanation given by any superstitious soul for one who is born on Friday, the thirteenth, is left-handed, and has an affinity for cats. Another version may simply be that today is Wendy's birthday and that it marks full-cycle from one Friday, the thirteenth of June, to another, and that Wendy has turned eleven in the interim. This afternoon the occasion will be one for the light forces that brighten the day as Wendy will be entertaining 10 of her fellows at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace McKenney.

Pebble Beachers Flocking Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham Jr., five months absent from the Peninsula while they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe Jr., on Long Island and sunned away the winter in the Bahamas and Florida, have returned to their Pebble Beach home. Another couple who touched the far corner of the continent were Captain and Mrs. Leonard Kirby, who have just concluded on the edge of the West Coast, a lengthy sojourn begun in the East. Summerers Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler Parish from Gulfport, Mississippi, and two of their three children have arrived for their usual three months of permanent residency. Their third child, Nancy, has decided in favor of Europe this summer.

All Saints' Annual Picnic

The Ladies' Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church will hold its annual picnic at the Dixon Ranch, Thursday, June 19. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. K. Carney 7-4614 or Mrs. Violet Weisiger 7-4533 before Tuesday, June 17. Anyone desiring transportation should be at the Church at 11:30.

Speirs Ruskell Recuperating

Midway in a hospitalized month, Speirs Ruskell will be two more weeks in the annex of the Peninsula Community Hospital playing unwilling host to rheumatic fever. Progress report is one of "entirely satisfactory" but Mrs. Ruskell's report is of a very impatient patient. Before Speirs comes home for a month of recuperation and adds a full-time adult charge to the three junior sized ones she now has, Mrs. Ruskell and John, age 4, are leaving Monday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hartell in Los Angeles.

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Valley Column

The Valley becomes the Great White Way tonight for the opening of the nom de nom Curse You, Jack Dalton and all first-nighters worthy of the name had best have already the positive proof of tickets in their hands. Any aspirants to two on the aisle for tonight's show will be turned away as the superstition-flaunting producers have come up with a sell-out on Friday the 13th. Some tickets are available for the other performances, and may be obtained from Herb Brownell, Leo Tanous in Carmel, or Sports and Hobbies in Monterey.

Jack and his accompanying olio will continue through Sunday night at the Barn Theater and will be repeated Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week.

Community Center plans for the Valley stand to move ahead three full spaces as proceeds from the show go into the CV Community Center fund. Kiwanis, with the aid of the Pasa Tiempo youth group and the enthusiastic support of the whole Valley, are the show's sponsors.

Other than hot dogs and sum-mores (spelling wholly optional; they are those indispensable mixtures of marshmallow, chocolate bar and graham cracker that derive name from the reaction they invariably cause), the Brownie picnic on Tuesday included full-scale operations of pollywog catching and some cautious wading that usually turned into total coverage of the given subject by the Carmel River. Eighteen members of Troop 60 tramped to the river bank for their picnic, which also turned into a surprise birthday party for Sarah O'Dell, whose eighth consecutive such event it was. Sarah was surprised, the Brownie's delighted with the cake which her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Whelan, brought with appropriate pomp and circumstance.

Purloined pollywogs were securely housed in paper cups and the harder among them are now treasurer additions to many honored guests on many Valley wind-dow sills.

Jo O'Dell's illness-enforced vacation will end shortly as Jo is due to return from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland within a few days. Her operation on June 4 was an entirely satisfactory one and rest and recuperation are now chiefly in order. Pending her return, Jo is staying close to Ward 72A at the Naval Hospital. Visiting hours, for friends who may be Bay-side, are from 2:00 to 4:00 every afternoon.

BRUSH CLEARING DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

George King, manager of the San Carlos Ranch in the Carmel Valley, was seriously injured in a tractor accident this week, making it necessary to postpone the brush clearing demonstration scheduled for Saturday, June 14 at the San Carlos Ranch, until a later date, according to an announcement made by Joseph Muir, Farm Advisor.

Girl Scout Troop 55 returned from its campout at Big Sur last week end in good spirits and radiant health. Eight girls, accompanied by troop leader Mrs. Wendell Redding, spent time and themselves on horseback riding, swimming, and a diamond-in-the-rough brand of baseball. The intrepid eight were Bonnie and Barbara Hogge, Kay Jones, Celia and Laura O'Dell, Jyll Myer, Judy Lucas and Xenia Kaster.

Mrs. Irene Baldwin was present in absentia with her gift to the girls of an outsized cake. Mr. J. O'Dell was on hand to transport the troop plus vari-formed impedimenta to their camp site in Big Sur, and Dell Redding and Jim O'Dell came along to assist with a strong right arm or two before striking out for trout fishing at Sykes Camp, 12 miles above Big Sur.

Four-H elder statesmen are returning to the Valley today after a four-day trip to the Santa Cruz mountains. A camp, conducted by the county 4-H club, is held annually for senior club members, the designation of senior being given to high school age clubbers. The camp is open to boys and girls but departure hour last Tuesday found only the masculine element contemplating a stint of outdoor cookery and campery. Russell Wolter, Tino Balbo, and Richard Shetter were the attendant aggregation from Valley ways.

In the summer offing for club seniors and juniors is a project tour to be projected as soon as vacation plans untangle themselves and the dust of many departures settles.

The Valley will not be without its share of fancy footwork this summer as Los Rancheros will continue their regular weekly shindigging sessions at the Farm Center under the auspices of the Adult Education throughout the season. Dancing instruction is from 8:30 and 10:30, with tutelage ceasing and free will taking over from here to midnight.

With a well-broken in auto added to their family ranks, the Otts Ankers have arrived back in their half-built, hand-built home in the Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Ankers made the pick-up of a new horseless carriage in Michigan the excuse for five weeks of traveling, through former home territory in and around New York and the eastern seaboard. En route home they skirted the Black Hills of the Dakotas and abandoned a projected run into Montana when it was learned they would be dodging wash-outs all the way and the new car is everything but amphibious.

Once again, the Ankers are knee-deep in mortar as their home they have been building themselves for many months past nears completion. The question of a house-warming has already been raised and will be seriously considered as soon as the patio is leveled.

Summer and the Nasons will be in the air, when, soon after the first of July, Charles Nason and his daughter, Alexandra, will fly to Mexico City to meet still another Nason, this one Allura, 18, who has been soaking up Inca during this past year of study at the University of San Marco in Lima, Peru. In the fall, Allura plans to enroll at the University of California as a sophomore.

Meanwhile Nasons, all three, will give as thorough coverage to Mexico as is possible short of going by burro-back, and will stay as long as it takes to acquire native overtones before returning.

Grandchildren to the right of her and grandchildren to the left of her, Mrs. Ivan Thomas has her summer's work outlined for her. After a week of full-time baby sitting with Carol and Don Thomas, ages 5 and 4, while brother Robert was taking up a good deal of both his parent's (Mr. and Mrs.

William Thomas of Marina) time in the process of establishing himself as an American citizen, diaper class, Mrs. Thomas came back to the Valley last Saturday only long

enough to turn on her heel and go to Atherton to pick up her granddaughter, Sandra, age 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Continued on Page Thirteen)



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Good Neighbor Policy"

Remember one time when I told about the old loose-stone wall that separated Easy Roberts' property from Handy Peterson's?

That was when they decided they really didn't need the wall between them in the first place — so they simply stopped repairing it.

Now I hear where a fellow, who bought the old Johnson place, wants to buy all those stones. It seems he figures a stone wall is just what's needed on his property.

From where I sit, if that fellow wants to build himself a stone wall,

that's his business. But if it's not really serving any useful purpose, he may sooner or later discover — just like Handy and Easy did — that he'd be just as well off without one. Even some old-fashioned walls of prejudice are disappearing — like those that would deny a person's right to a friendly glass of beer now and then. Most Americans are learning that "walls" can get in the way of the persons inside as well as the persons outside.

Joe Marsh

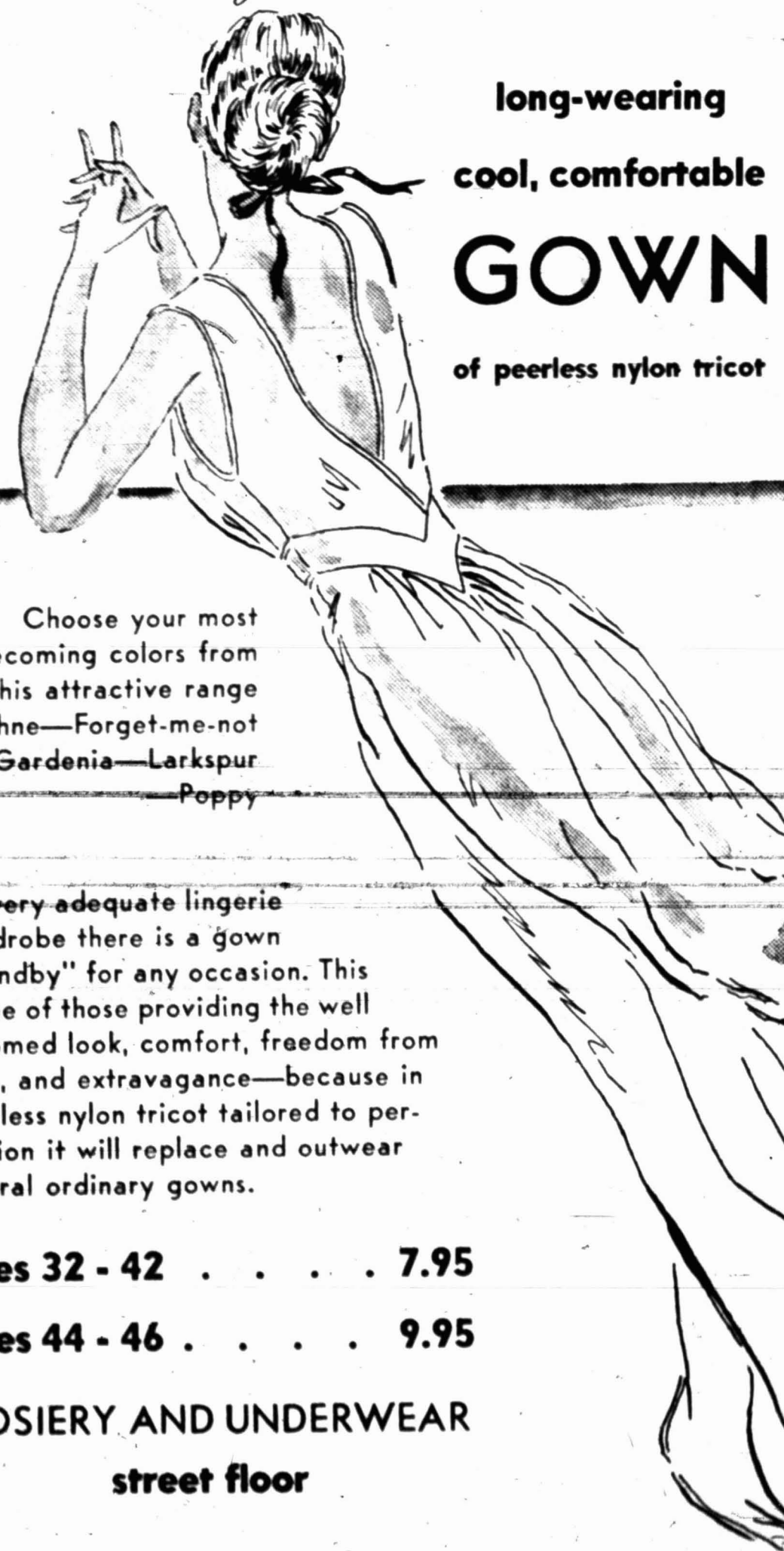
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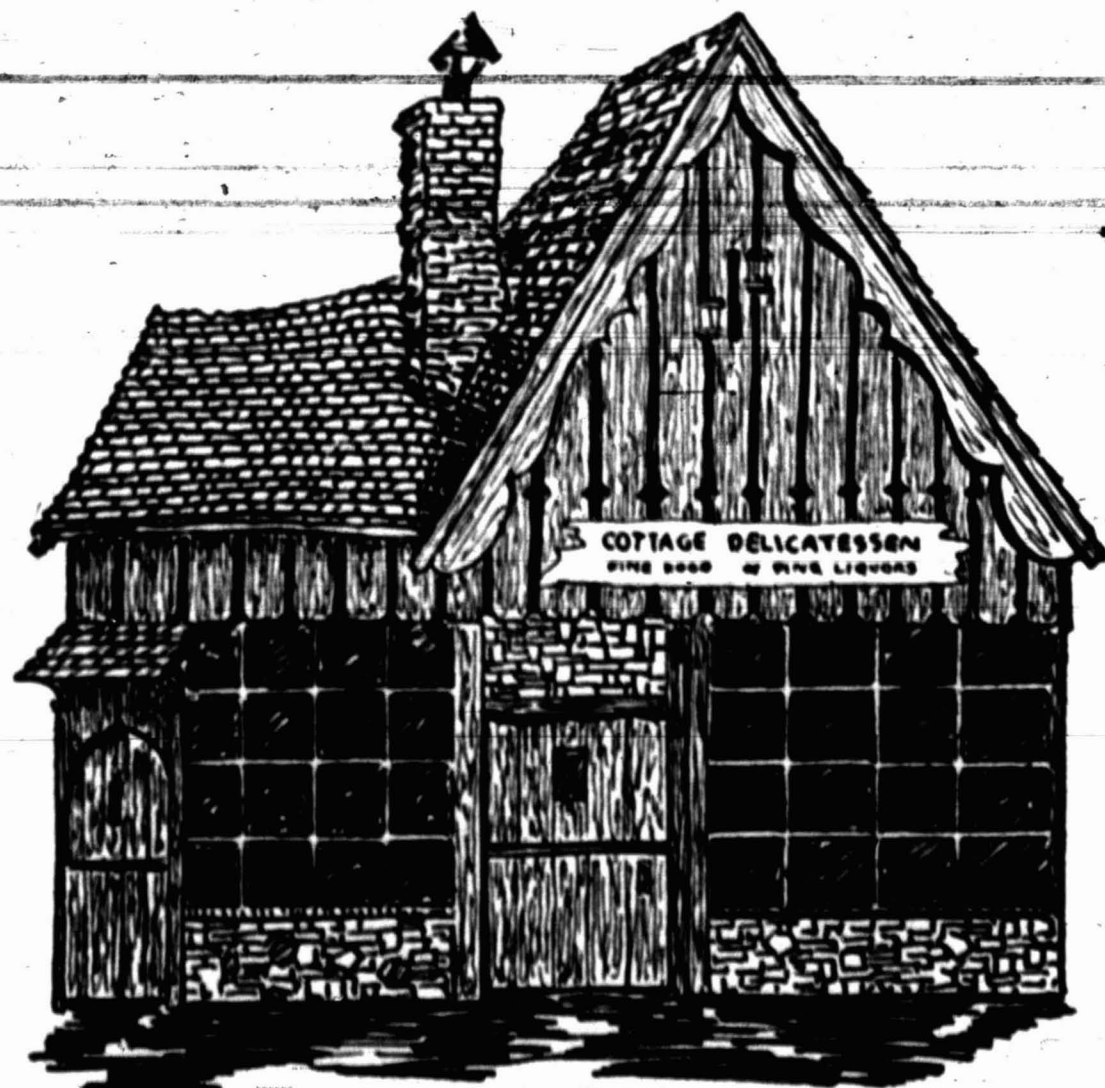
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Pine Needles

Sunset Teachers' Summer

Lesson plans have given way to summer plans for Sunset School teachers and the prospect is reportedly as pleasant on the aft side of the classroom desk as on the fore.

Several faculty members have worked up their own study units. Principal Arthur Hull will attend summer school at Stanford University and will follow the ten-week quarter with a two-week trip to Las Vegas. Miss Florence McMillan, after visiting relatives in Sacramento and at Lake Tahoe, will be playing the student herself at Sacramento State College.

Roving scholars there are plenty, and most of the faculty will be exploring the United States with one eye on the road map and the other on a travel unit for next year's fourth or fifth graders. Mrs. Constance Riggan, with many sightseeing sidetrips, will drive cross-country to New Orleans. Miss Harriet Norman and Mrs. Marjorie McCausland are driving to Denver to spend six weeks exploring the nether side of the Rockies. Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming are Neil Jensen's destination. Clear Lake has attracted Edna Lockwood; the Lake County area, Anna Kehner; and Katherine French has decided that quite the nicest place to be is home in Carmel.

In Bell Gardens, Los Angeles, Mrs. Irene Sieve will join her mother, Mrs. Agnes Cone, recently named Bell Gardens Mom of 1952, and after a return visit to the Peninsula, Mrs. Sieve will enroll in the school lunch administration and management workshop at San Jose State College. Alabama and Marin County will receive the divided attention of Mrs. Emily Jordan.

Some will be forsaking the towns for the trails, and pack trips and camp-outs figure frequently among summer plans. Mrs. Marcia DeVoe is shortly off for the High Sierra behind Yosemite and Sequoia national parks; and somewhere in the reaches of Oregon's Willamette and McKenzie rivers will be Mr. Arthur Holman and his sons, Jamie and Danny. Ten days of fishing and camping at Wever Lake have been planned by Myra Mylar. James Blee is making a business of pleasure and, after a short trip to San

Diego, will work as a ranger-naturalist in Sequoia National Park for the remainder of the summer. Ernest Calley has chosen his campsite in the Sierra near Nevada City and will participate in a day camp program there, returning to Garrapata Creek later in the summer.

Orville Rogers' work is clearly cut out for him. He will see two weeks of active duty at Fort Ord, then devote the rest of his waking hours to the simply stated task of building a house. Terry Jean Milstead and Billie Street will be working in San Francisco.

The Church of the Wayfarer is sponsoring Neva June Gribble's trip to Schenectady, New York, to attend the workshop of the Character Research Project being held at Union College; before leaving the east, she will visit Montreal, Quebec, New York City and Washington, D. C.

Senior-Styled Campout

Somewhere in the Lake Tahoe area, the Paul Clarks of Pebble Beach and the Robert Smiths of Carmel, have set up camp keeping for a week of fishing and Big Game hunting, and the consequent trout and chipmunk cooking. They left the first of the week and will return this week end.

Quartet in SF

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nerhing return today from a few days on the seven hills of San Francisco. While there, the four devoted their time and attention to oil and grease paint, the one at the Matisse show, a necessary part of any city sojourn, and the other courtesy of the Judy Garland Show currently on stage. They went up on Wednesday and were that night entertained by Mrs. Clarence Lindner, wife of the late Mr. Lindner, editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Tomorrow night, the Flavins will entertain at supper John and Nancy Todd of Modesto, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack of Carmel.

Graduation Picnic

Country schools in the Carmel school district combined the purposes of graduation and the pleasure of picnic in an all-day outing at Big Sur on Thursday of last week. Parents, friends, and faculty joined with pupils from Bay, Pacific Valley, Palo Colorado, and Pfeiffer schools for a few hours of baseball in the morning before lunch and formal festivities got under way.

Graduation lunch was a community affair, contributed to by each of the schools. Bay's traditional offering, and one for which the reputation of its parental kitchens is widespread, was in the salad department. Pfeiffer was hot dish specialist and Palo Colorado, dessert.

Folk dancing followed lunch with the schools, singly and together, participating in a program of songs and dances. A speech by each of the graduates was the featured part of graduation ceremonies. Bobby Martin, Bay School graduating eighth grader, spoke briefly on the subject of America's wars; Frank Powers Fassett and Linda Grant of Pfeiffer School had something to say on, the one, stamp collecting, the other, Highway Number One. Linda told the group, numbering approximately 200, about the Big Sur Highway over which she has daily traveled to school. Pacific Valley's graduate was Shirley May Jones.

Mrs. Elmarie Dyke, county school consultant, awarded the diplomas and, graduation accomplished fact, the afternoon session was thrown open for swimming.

Musical Wheels Moving

First faint rumblings of That's The Ticket, successor to last year's home-grown and highly-successful musical This Is It are coming out into the open. Carmel Kiwanis, the show's sponsors, at their last week's meeting appointed Commander Howell Armor to head the publicity and program committee for the show. The musical is scheduled for an opening late in the summer.

Carmel Residents Wed

Katherine Alley and Louis Conlan of Carmel were married last Friday in a civil service in the office of Judge Ray Baugh in Monterey. Both have lived for many years in Carmel. Mrs. Conlan having recently returned here after a temporary residence in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Mr. Conlan is a real estate dealer here. The couple plan to make their home on Santa Lucia for the summer. Mrs. Conlan has two children, Peter and Corinne Alley, by her previous marriage.

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Lunch from 11:30 to 2:30
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Dolores Street and 7th.

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PINE INN Phone 7-3851 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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From \$4.00

Del Monte Lodge • Pebble Beach

GATE FEE REFUNDED WITH DINNER

Pine Needles

Fremont Full Instructor

In a telephone call from Japan to his mother, Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont in Carmel, Lt. Jack Fremont announced the news that he has been promoted from assistant to full instructor in the Air Force. Jack, who has been stationed in Japan since last year, has also been putting in considerable flying time in Korea.

Not all time has been war time as Jack and his wife, Billie, have done some traveling in Japan and sent back impressions of a graceful island dotted with shrines and covered with cherry blossoms. They attended one of the spring cherry blossom festivals, this one in the town of Hiroaki and recently spent a leave on the southern coast at the city of Kyoto, formerly the island's capitol for 2,000 years before the upstart Tokyo took over the position 100 years ago. According to Jack, Kyoto is the most beautiful city in Japan and he also records its boast of being the cultural center of the orient.

Other than for an occasional earthquake, life in Japan is a pleasant one even down to finding a desired recording of some Chopin etudes in a little Japanese record shop, the when of his coming home being the main question to which Jack has no immediate answer.

Mike's Next Move

After tomorrow, Mike Monahan's movements will be dictated by those of the gold watch he is being awarded for having won the Dramatic Arts Prize from Santa Clara University. The award, which is given for outstanding acting ability, was announced earlier in the school year, but is being awarded Mike, son of Mrs. Bruce Monahan of Carmel, during tomorrow's graduation ceremonies at the University. His short story, "Curtain Time," was given third place in the balloting for the best short story written during the current academic year.

Unless the draft comes first,

Mike, an English major, will follow his pronounced penchant for dramatics and enroll for graduate work with the San Jose State Drama Department in the fall.

Mike was one of the quartet who authored This Is It and who are again at work on That's The Ticket, which will be produced the end of summer. Writing the book for the show, Mike is currently hatching humor for the production which sneaky previews already put in the bigger and better category.

Palo Corona

A daughter, a debutante, a diapered grandson and then some are on Mrs. Sidney Fish's guest and soon-to-be-guest list. Her daughter, Sheila Rathbun (Mrs. Henry T. Rathbun of Washington, D. C.), and three months old grandson Gordon are in the class of clear and present guests; Mr. Rathbun will be joining his family here next week and following close upon his arrival will be that of Mrs. Fish's sister and brother-in-law, Major and Mrs. Henry W. Forester of Boston and their daughter, Barbara, who this week is making her bow to Boston society.

Quarter Century Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker are half-way to a golden wedding anniversary, and the mid-point was marked off with the celebration of their 25th anniversary at a semi-surprise party given for them last Sunday at Nepenthe. Chief instigator was Mac Millard, who arranged that some 30 friends of the couple would be lying in wait for them upon their arrival; the Whitakers, of course, had not the foggiest notion of what lay behind instructions to "be there." There was the lovely day, dinner, dancing, June, moon, and all right with the world, reports Mrs. Whitaker.

They have two children, Mrs. Wynne Hutchings of Monterey, and Stephen Whitaker whose marriage to Nancy Sherwood of Pacific Grove will take place later this month, and two grandchildren, Rome and Tom Hutchings.

Writer Winslow Visitor

Time out from his work with alcoholism at the Menniger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas, was taken by Walker Winslow for a week in Carmel. Mr. Winslow, whose book on alcoholism entitled, If A Man Be Mad, and written under the pen name of Harold Main, well regarded in the field, is now both working in the rehabilitation of alcoholics at the Clinic and writing about the work of the Clinic itself. He returned to the midwest on Tuesday of this week and expects to be back to the Coast in the early fall to resume residence here.

Attends Christening

Mrs. Frank J. Creede of the Carmel Point Area went to San Francisco last week end for the christening of her grandchild Laurel.

About 30 close friends and relatives gathered at the home of Laurel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Creede Jr., to celebrate the occasion.

Elliott Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Del L. Elliott are announcing this week the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Benjamin F. Pyle of Columbia, Missouri. Shirley received her Associate in Arts degree from Stephens College earlier this month; prior to entering Stephens in 1950 she attended both Carmel High School and Sunset School.

Benjamin is the son of Mrs. Marjorie M. Pyle and Nolan F. Pyle, of Columbia. He will be graduated in August from the University of Missouri with a degree in business administration and will at that time be commissioned in the United States Air Force. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity on the Missouri campus.

Wedding plans are indefinite, pending Air Force plans for the groom.

Uptons Up From Ajijic

With all of Carmel journeying to their corner of Mexico, John and Claudia Upton reversed the process and spent last week in Carmel. While here, they were the guests of the Webster Streets and also the excuse for some week end entertaining.

In Ajijic John is writing and tutoring and one of his prize pupils is Tilly Pollak, who is making a valiant attempt at learning to speak Spanish. Travel Magazine has recently bought one of his articles to be published soon.

From Carmel, the Uptons went on to Berkeley; next step is to Santa Monica before bee-lining across the border into their Mexican fastnesses.

FIESTA-RODEO AT SAN JUAN BAUTISTA SUNDAY

San Juan Bautista's annual Fiesta-Rodeo will be held this Sunday, starting with Mass at the mission. There will be a parade at 1:00 o'clock in the morning, barbecue at noon, rodeo starting at 2:00 in the afternoon, and a dance in the evening.

The Fiesta-Rodeo celebrates the 155th birthday of San Juan's mission.

VALLEY COLUMN

(Continued from Page Eleven)
Thomas of Anchorage, Alaska.

Anchorage is one thing, according to Sandra, but Carmel Valley is another, and come summer and shades of horse-back riding and swimming, the latter is the place of her choice. Sandra will be summing here and her grandmother will accompany her on the return trip northward in the fall.

To the three R's, the three B's, the Donald McKenzie Jr.s have added a new triumvirate — the three S's. Already there was a Susan and a Stewart and now, as of last Sunday, there is a Sara. The other McKenzie children are aged 9 and 4; Sara is, according to the workings of four year old logic, none age. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie Sr., of Robles del Rio. Her father is in business in Monterey.

Double dog show honors were accrued last week end by Valley dogs at the Del Monte and Salinas Kennel Club shows on Saturday and Sunday. As is ever her wont, Fifi of Montecita took first place in the Local Toy Group at Del Monte and at Salinas repeated her winning ways to take firsts in American bred and Open Bitches class and Best in Breed and Best in Opposite Sex to put herself within one point of a champion's title. Fifi, owned by Dorothy De-

Camp and Dorothy Galloway was one of three graduates of Elizabeth Boyer's obedience class to win Companion Dog titles from the American Kennel Association over the week end. Jerry Busick's Dirk of Dunrovin and LoDema Bowman's Canza of Dunrovin also won the points enabling them to be respectively addressed in the future as C.D.'s.

Dusty of Carmel Valley, Mrs. E. B. Carter's collie, won Del Monte's Local Working Dogs first, a second in Local Working Groups and reserve winners in Local Collies at Salinas. German shepherds Araby and Bellodgia of Kola Marc and Gerolf of Langask, all owned by Mrs. Boyer who entered only the Salinas show, won respectively, a first in American bred German shepherds, firsts in Open Bitches, Local Dogs and Local Variety Groups, and a second in American bred shepherds.

Canza of Dunrovin C.D. adds the first place in the Del Monte Obedience Trials and third in Local Working Dogs for local dogs to his credit, and from Salinas showings a third in his class of American bred dogs.

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Services Offered

WANTED: Newsboys and new-girls to sell Pine Cones Friday, Saturday during the summer vacation period. Call at Pine Cone Office any time during week to sign up. Ask for Mrs. Cornwall.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12193

In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL LLOYD BOSWORTH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of ETHEL LLOYD BOSWORTH, deceased, to all creditors and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the publication of this notice, in the Office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of FARR & MILLARD, Attorneys at Law, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh P.O. Box 3305, Carmel, California, the same being the place selected by the Administratrix for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

DATED: At Carmel, Monterey County, California, June 10, 1952.
ABBIE L. B. WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ethel Lloyd Bosworth, Deceased.

FARR & MILLARD
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 3305, Carmel, California
Attorneys for Administratrix
Date of first pub.: June 13, 1952.
Date of last pub.: July 11, 1952.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952 AT 4:00 P.M. WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Robert Woods Fithian and Francis Kiernan Fithian for a Special Permit to permit the use of two parcels of land having an area of not less than four thousand (4,000) square feet each, but which are not lots of record or are not in the form of rectangles, to be used as building sites, being portions of Lots 28, 30 and 32, Block MM, Addition No. 3, being the east side of Carmelo between 2nd and 3rd Avenues.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1013 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE-SEA.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of publication: June 13, 1952.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY AT THE CITY HALL ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P.M. WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Mrs. H. Lowenhaupt for an Adjustment Permit authorizing the construction of a garage less than fifteen (15) feet, to wit, four (4) feet from the west property line of Lots 30 and 32, Block 145, Carmel Addition No. 2, being the N.E. corner of Monte Verde and Santa Lucia.

Application of H. E. Rogers and Iva C. Rogers for an adjustment permit authorizing the construction of a Car Port less than fifteen (15) feet, to wit, two (2) feet from the property line of Lot 9, Block 61, Carmel City, being the west side of Santa Rita between Fifth and Sixth.

SAID APPLICATIONS ARE MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1012 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of publication: June 13, 1952.

Address:
P. O. Box 1431
Carmel, Calif.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF RETAIL BUSINESS, FIXTURES AND STOCK IN TRADE, ETC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William H. Ellis, residing on Lopez street, N.W. corner at 4th Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, intends to sell to Lillian C. Phillips, residing at 527 Vista Marr, Sharp Park, California, the following personal property, to-wit: That going business situate on the east side of Dolores street, near 7th Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, commonly known as THE LITTLE LEATHER SHOP—the same being a general retail business of leather goods, luggage and other goods of various material.

This sale covers and includes the name, goodwill, stock in trade, merchandise, supplies, fixtures, furniture and equipment, licenses, permits, tenancies, lease, and all other things belonging to said business; except accounts receivable.

The general nature of the stock in trade, fixtures, and property to be sold is: stock in trade consists of leather goods, luggage and other goods of various material as is common to such a business as herein intended to be sold as aforesaid. Store fixtures, furniture and equipment consists of shelving, counters, lighting fixtures, gold lettering machine, transparent window shades, chairs, stools, etc., commonly used in such a business.

Said sale is to be held and consummated on the 24th day of June, 1952, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A.M. of said day at the law office of George P. Ross, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California. The consideration or purchase price is to be paid at the time and place of said sale as aforesaid.

DATED: June 9th, 1952.
WILLIAM H. ELLIS
Intended Vendor

GEORGE P. ROSS
Attorney at Law
Carmel, Calif.
Date of publication: June 12, 1952.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12183
In the Matter of the Estate of OTTILIE E. BERRY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of OTTILIE E. BERRY, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of OTTILIE E. BERRY, deceased.

DATED May 27, 1952.
JEAN BERRY CAIN BURNS,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ottillie E. Berry.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Administratrix
Date of first pub.: May 30, 1952.
Date of last pub.: June 27, 1952.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services for the erection and construction of a Multi-Use building to be constructed at Carmel Woods School, Carmel, California.

2. PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS
Plans and Specifications may be secured at the office of Thomas S. Elston Jr., A. I. A. Architect, Carmel, California. Contractors will not be required to make deposit, but will be billed in the event documents are not returned within ten days after the opening of bids.

3. BID FORM
As furnished by Architect accompanied by certified or cashier's check or bid bonds in amount of

ten per cent (10%) of amount of bid payable to order of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, sealed and filed with the Superintendent of Schools on or before June 13, 1952, and will be opened in public on or about 2:00 P.M. of that day at Office of Superintendent of Schools, Carmel High School, Carmel.

4. BID BOND
As guarantee that the Contractor will enter into the contract if awarded the bid.

5. PERFORMANCE BOND
Successful bidder will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount of fifty per cent (50%) of contract, and performance of one hundred per cent (100%) of contract, said bonds from surety company satisfactory to School Board.

6. PREVAILING WAGE
Bidders are notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or legal laws thereto applicable, Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the Contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. The prevailing rates so determined are as set forth in the following schedule:

Craft or occupation	Hourly Wage Rates
Air Tool Operators	\$1.80
Boilermakers	2.68
Carpenters	2.39
Cement Finishers	2.42
Electricians	2.75
Glaziers	2.30
Iron Workers, Structural	2.70
Iron Workers, Reinforcing	2.45
Laborers, Building	1.70
Linoleum Layers	2.625
Mortar Mixers	1.94
Painters	2.42
Plumbers	2.75
Roofers, Composition	2.50
Sheet Metal Workers	2.825
Steam Fitters	2.75
Operating Engineers:	
Air Compressors (1)	2.13
Asphalt Plant Engineer	2.52
Boxman or mixer box	2.19
Firemen in hot plant	2.73
Mixers, one yd. or smaller	2.13
Mixers, over one yard	2.46
Power grader, planer or motor patrol	2.68
Rollers	2.52
Tractors	2.52
Teamsters:	
Dump truck, under 4 yd.	1.74
Dump truck, 4 yds. under 8	1.84
Dump truck, 8 yds. under 14	2.04
Transit Mix:	
2 yards	1.76
3 yards	1.85
4 yards	1.93

Welders receive rate prescribed for craft performing operation to which welding is incidental. Eight (8) hours shall constitute a working day. All workmen shall be paid time-and-one-half for overtime, and double time on holidays. Cement men shall receive time-and-one-half for two (2) hours and double time thereafter, for time over eight (8) hours. Laborers shall receive time-and-one-half for four (4) hours and double time thereafter, for time over eight (8) hours. Seven (7) hours shall constitute a working day for Painters, Bricklayers and Electricians shall receive double time for time over eight (8) hours.

7. OVERTIME
All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the amount for those crafts indicated and crafts or mechanics not listed but necessary to the construction shall receive prevailing rates for his craft or trade.

8. SUBCONTRACTS, ETC.
Any person making bid or offer of work shall, in his bid, set forth name and location of mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor. If a subcontractor is not specified by a contractor, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such work himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

9. SUBSTITUTION OR TRANSFER
No contractor whose bid is ac-

Pine Needles...

Word From Wanderers

Franz and Cheska Sandow's six months' silence has been broken with word that they have brought their wanderings to a halt in San Miguel de Allende in Mexico, increasing the rapid growing percentage of ex-Peninsulites who have settled in the small Mexican village. For less money than it takes time to tell of it, they have rented a servant-staffed house with studios for Franz's sculpting and Cheska's painting and are finding a diet of filet mignons not overly difficult a one to which to accustom themselves.

Several of Franz's works are included in the current show at the Pebble Beach Art Gallery. He has been devoting time of late to small pieces, some of which will be sent to this country for exhibition shortly.

Report on Broadway

Mrs. G. Ridgeley Parker returned from three weeks in New York on June 5. With the just-west-of-Broadway theaters darkening for the summer, Mrs. Parker managed nonetheless to front-row some excellent drama. Most interesting, she reports, was the reading of Don Juan in Hell by the First Drama Quartette.

The graduation of her son, Dudley Livingston, Jr., from Darrow School in New Lebanon, New York, took her upstate for a week end. Dudley is due to arrive shortly in Carmel to spend summer on the Coast before enrolling in Vermont's Middlebury College in the fall.

Her own post-graduation party, this one a 25th reunion of her Dobbs Ferry class, was also on the datebook before an about-face he-gira from Mecca to Monterey.

Stairways Well Scaled

Winners of the Padre Trails Camera Club's most recent contest, subject of which was Stairways, were, in the black and white division, Robert Chen who took honors first to third; in the color transparencies division, A Class, Paul Day first and second, and Kenneth Harlan third; B Class, Ernest Victorine first and W. Hutchings second.

Padre Trail members were also taken on a 35 mm tour of Europe, courtesy the collection of color slides which Robert O'Brien brought back from his recent trip.

cepted shall, without consent of awarding authority, either substitute, assign or transfer any person as subcontractor in place of one so designated originally, or sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which original bid did not designate a subcontractor. Subletting or subcontracting any portion as to which no subcontractor was designated shall be permitted only in case of public emergency or necessity, after a finding in writing as a public record of the awarding authority.

10. ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF BIDS
Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after date set for opening.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Carmel Unified School District.
By Martha Moller, Clerk.
DATED May 28, 1952.
Date of first pub.: May 30, 1952.
Date of last pub.: June 13, 1952.

SAVINGS

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Insured up to \$10,000

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Maderians Home

Elsie Holt and Sharon Buckner are home from Madera School in Fairfax County, Virginia, the one for good, the other until she returns to begin her Junior year in September. Elsie graduated from the school on June 1, with her parents, the Edison-Holts of Carmel Valley in attendance. The Holts arrived back in the Valley earlier this week. Fall plans are undecided, with the edge of preference being given to enrollment at Mills College.

Sharon, daughter of the Robert Buckners, turned secretary of state to produce a Passport to Paris, the school's musical comedy for which she wrote the lyrics and dialogue. The same cabinet position will be hers for next year's show.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

Barbara Berg, Nancy Dasonville, and Peg Miner, all Red Cross Water Safety Instructors, will conduct the swimming classes. Children need not register in advance. Just be at the Carmel High School pool at 9:30 Monday morning.

The school bus will pick up swim class students on Atherton Way, San Carlos, and Guadalupe streets. The bus will leave the high school at 9:00 o'clock and proceed via Atherton (Mesa) to San Carlos, up San Carlos to the Statue, and back to the pool via Guadalupe. Children will be returned over the same route.

READ THE WANT ADS

Churches...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Bible citations referring to the experience of Abraham, Joseph, Moses, and Jesus will be used in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, June 15, on the subject "God the Preserver of Man."

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following:

"Discerning the right of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free. Paul said, 'I was free born.' All men should be free. 'Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty'" (p. 227).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

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ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.

Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.

Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh

Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"On Being Ready and Eager" Church School

9:30 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 4th through 10th grade classes.

11:00 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 1st through 3rd grade classes

Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister

Nelle C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education.

Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel

DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
Sun. Services: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. John's Chapel Hour 10 a.m. KMBY.

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Sanctuary Islands Off Point Lobos Invaded; Nesting Birds Disturbed

Landing on the islands and Bird Rocks off Point Lobos shore is not allowed, Ronald Wilson, Chief Ranger of Lobos Reserve, emphasized this week, in reporting that recently there had been serious disturbance among the nesting birds, and apparently some person or persons had landed on the islands.

"The Bird Rocks are a part of the Reserve and as such are State property administered for the people," he said. "This area with its interesting nesting species is a great contribution to the scenic values and many visitors find enjoyment in watching these birds from the shore. It is a sanctuary in the strictest sense of the word, and no one has ever been permitted to commit any disturbance and certainly, never land on these islands.

"Thousands of Brandt's cormorants, exceedingly shy and somewhat rare oystercatchers, and a colony of brown pelicans make this their headquarters. It is the farthest north nesting site of the pelican and the entire flat area is used by breeding cormorants.

"Any disturbance causes the cormorants to leave nests which are ordinarily occupied by at least one of the pair. When this occurs the gulls move in immediately and eat the eggs. The resulting confusion causes much excitement and fighting among the numerous cormorants and it is several days before they can return to normal conditions and begin nesting again.

"The Ranger staff assumes protective responsibility for this important part of the Reserve and any act not in keeping with the preservation of the area cannot be allowed."

After 28 Years Casting Again Is On For Carmel's Mister Bunt

(Continued from Page One)

inary companions, of circus clowns and bareback riders, of owls and forgotten fairies and of the magic that lies close to the heart of a young world. With them, the adults who had been chosen to play the difficult roles of simple people and who, no less than the children, had to believe in the rightness and reasonableness of the magic.

They did, and Bunt became with its presentation on the first week end of July in that year an accomplished fantasy for which the town took credit. It was consigned, too, to that part of the memory set aside for the Good Old Days when, mysteriously, fantasies were more fantastic, simplicity was more simple and pirates were still digging up real gold.

Bunt has never really left the Forest Theater; it, too, has its shadow realm of former friends who await the call, the impulse of belief, that brings them back across the arching bridge into the world. A new generation now calls him, one which needs to know as surely as did the other that there are Mr. Bunts in the world, or can be if only one knows how to summon them.

Daily rehearsals are being held at the Forest Theater at 1:00 o'clock for cast and crew of Mister Bunt. As yet, not all of the play's adult roles have been cast and there is still room for a few children between 6 and 16. Sunset Schooler, Michael Elsen, has been

chosen for the title role and on the technical staff are Jean Elsen, producer; Suzanne Armstrong, assistant director; Erica Franke, sets; Dolph Tewes and Cole Weston, construction; Joanne Nix, dances; Lucille Keister, costumes; Ruth Velissarates, script; and Jim Campbell, publicity.



Thomas Jefferson, Nathan Schachner; Winston Churchill, R. L. Taylor; The Creation of the Universe, George Gamow; Opera for the People, Herbert Graf; Bach and Handel, A. T. Davison; Main Fleet to Singapore, Cap Russell Grenfell, R. N.; Haunted People, Story of the Poltergeist Down the Centuries, Hereward Carrington and Nandor Fodor; The Dance Has Many Faces, Walter Sorrell; Woman at Work, Autobiography of Mary Anderson; The Long Loneliness, Autobiography of Dorothy Day; Treasury of Western Folklore, B. A. Botkin, ed.; Your Trip to Britain, Richard Joseph; Witness Whitaker Chambers; The Fiery Fountains, Autobiography of Margaret Anderson.

Edward J. Druhe

In failing health for some time, Edward John Druhe died Thursday evening, June 5, at his home on Carmelo and Fifteenth streets in Carmel. Mr. Druhe was a native of Oakland, born there on September 1, 1880, and prior to assuming residence here seven years ago was a frequent visitor to Carmel. He had been a member of the Board of Fire Underwriters in San Francisco before his retirement.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Helen Druhe, he leaves his daughter, Miss Dorothy Dene Druhe; two sons, Edward W. Druhe of Orinda and Peter A. Druhe of Berkeley and three grandchildren.

Private services were held Friday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium with Dr. John Logan of Monterey officiating. The Paul Mortuary was in charge.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

School Unification Is Revived At Bay District Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

School District, the formation of a union high school district comprising Carmel and Monterey, or a continuation of the present organization with free exchange of students except that contract on a cost basis for the education of children from their districts should be made by either Bay or Monterey to Carmel. The report further stated that ultimate solution to the problems which will accumulate in this area should be a district reorganization agreeable to the majority in both districts and considering the greatest benefits to all of the students concerned.

Stewart Mitchell, representing the Carmel High School Board, was asked by David Hoisington, Tulare County School Board chairman, how his Board felt on the subject of redistricting. Mitchell replied that he was not prepared to speak officially for the whole Board's feelings at the moment, but that the last time they had been questioned on the subject, which was a year ago, they had been opposed to any redistricting that would join them to Monterey.

Representing Bay, Malcolm Millard read a letter repeating the independent school's request for inclusion with Carmel. Millard also stated that Bay's transfer would not influence unification plans for the entire area if such should come up for consideration and emphasized the immediateness of Bay School's need for compliance with its request.

The meeting was held in the supervisor's office in Salinas at 7:30 before members of the Monterey County Augmented Committee on School District organization. The next hearing will be held at the same time and place on June 18 and the final meeting is scheduled for Berdell's Restaurant in the Salinas Shopping Center at 6:00 on June 25.

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Schedule Changes Effective June 15, 1952

FARES	ADULT	CHILDREN
Carmel Point	.10	.05
Carmel-Monterey	.25	.15
Tokens	5 / \$1.00	2 / .25

Week Days

Monterey, Carmel, Carmel Pt.

Leave Carmel Point Leave Monterey Local Service Carmel

Bus Terminal	Downtown Carmel Bus Stops
Del Monte & Tyler	Lincoln & Ocean Aves. Sixth & Dolores Sts. Sixth & Junipero Mission & Ocean Aves.

6:40 am	6:55	7:05
7:30		7:45
8:10	8:25	8:40
9:00		9:15
9:45	10:00	10:15
10:35	10:50	11:05
11:35		11:50
12:35 pm	12:50	1:05
1:35		1:50
2:15	2:30	2:45
3:00		3:15
3:45	4:00	4:15
4:35		4:50
5:15		5:30
6:15		6:30
7:10	7:25	7:40
8:00		8:15
9:00		9:15
10:00		10:15
11:00		11:15

Sundays - Holidays

Monterey, Carmel, Carmel Pt.

Leave Carmel Point Leave Monterey Local Service Carmel

Bus Terminal	Downtown Carmel Bus Stops
Del Monte & Tyler	Lincoln & Ocean Aves. Sixth & Dolores Sts. Sixth & Junipero Mission & Ocean Aves.

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10:00		10:15
11:00		11:15
12:00 pm		12:15
1:00		1:15
2:00		2:15
3:00		3:15
4:00		4:15
5:00		5:15
6:00		6:15
7:10	7:15	7:40
8:00		8:15
9:00		9:15
10:00		10:15
11:00		11:15

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